

WE NOMINATE

William Hurd Scheide, remarkable and retiring 36-year old Princetonian, whose devotion to music is now making it possible for him and his associates to contribute to music history by introducing largely unknown compositions of Johann Sebastian Bach to audiences throughout the country. Founder and director of the Bach Aria Group, the only organization of its kind in the United States and a group that is rounding out its second season over national radio outlets, Scheide in the past year has been earning in steadily increasing quantity the commendations of critics and the applause of music-lovers.

For the past three decades, ever since he took up the study of piano in Titusville, Pa., this native of Philadelphia has been wrapped up in music. In high school, at the Loomis School in Connecticut and here at the University, from where he was graduated in 1936 with honors in the Department of History, he concentrated—one by one—on various outstanding composers. By the time he completed his undergraduate studies, he had reached Bach and, from that point on, the eminent German, whose death two centuries ago is being commemorated this year, became his lifework.

Early in the 1940's, after taking his master's degree in music at Columbia and teaching for two

years at Cornell University, he saw that much of Bach's most important music, the 650-plus arias included in the Cantatas, was locked away in libraries on the printed page. "There was no standard organization to play it and I wanted to set forth the central and crowning achievement of one of the greatest names in music." Out of his thinking grew the unique unit of four vocal and five instrumental soloists.

The tremendous job of arranging programs for the group, that appeared in McCarter Theater in mid-March and recently put the finishing touches to a 23-minute motion picture short, has been simplified by Scheide's scholarship. He works in the second-floor study of his Aiken Avenue home, surrounded by the volumes containing Bach's complete scores. Each of the scores in what he terms "the haystack" has been carefully coded, so that he can refer to a master-list in figuring out the required combinations for any of his arrangements.

For refusing to allow some of the world's most appealing music to slip into the realm of the forgotten; for attaining in the field of music a position seldom attained by men of his age; for helping others understand why music may well be the universal language of mankind; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Vol. V, No. 4

April 2-8, 1950

Topics of the Town

Spotters Again? From Washington and Trenton during early 1950 have come a number of stories mentioning plans for civilian defense measures against an atomic bomb attack. Governor Driscoll has advanced a plan dividing the State into a score of districts, each with a headquarters, each set to mobilize and direct action in the event of emergency. Mercer County, a district by itself, will have the main State Police headquarters at Wilburtha (in West Trenton) as its focal point, with this spot also supervising activity on a State-wide basis.

This week, there were indications that preparedness will move toward the local level. Princeton is among the communities being asked to aid in reactivation of at least one of its World War II observation posts. Full details are not yet at hand, but one report is that on existing vantage-point (something akin to the Cleveland Memorial Tower at the Graduate College) might be utilized in a new network to span the skies.

Plans for the Future. There was speculation this week on the future of two large estates in Princeton. On the Somerville Road, Arreton, consisting of 117 acres and a large stone manor house, was being transferred by the heirs of Herbert S. Greims to the Holder Corporation of Princeton.

Under the guidance of Edmund D. Cook, this corporation will undertake development plans which, Mr. Cook informs us, cannot be described at present but do not necessarily involve sub-division of the land. Formerly the property of the Donald G. Herrings, the large estate has more than 3,600 feet of frontage on both sides of the Somerville Road. The house, built in 1919, has some 14 rooms; an eight-room caretaker's cottage of stone is also part of the sale.

There was talk, too, as to whether the large Marquand estate would follow the example set for the near-by Pyne estate (just across Lovers' Lane) and become a sub-divided development. But the only definite fact in the picture was approval by the Planning Board of the contemplated extension of Elm Road across the Marquand property to join Springdale Road at Mercer Street.

From there, connection might some day be made to lower Alexander Street and thence out to U. S. Route 1. But even the necessary steps on the part of the borough were not imminent, and with township and county planning requisite to complete such a by-pass, the time for action was far off indeed.

Census Starts. Save for a few families who were interviewed this Thursday as test cases, Princetonians, along with the rest of the nation's families, can expect to hear their doorbells ring any time from Saturday on and find Uncle Sam's census man at their threshold. The entire task of counting some 150 million noses is expected to be completed before the end of the month, but no time has been set for announcing the results.

Most families will find their government wants only the basic facts about them: name, relationship to head of the household, race, sex, age, marital status, country of birth and citizenship status. Others will find questions coming at them (on employment, education, income, immigration) as part of a nationwide sampling process. Here and there were mutterings of "invasion of privacy," but the government had a law that required co-operation with census takers on all points. It gave in on one minor matter: those who make more than \$10,000 a year need merely say so, not name the figure.

For many Americans, the once—Continued on Page 3

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| '36 Chrysler | 150 |
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| '39 Chev. 4-Dr. | 100 |
| '40 Stud. 4-Dr. | 450 |
| '41 Buick Sed. | 575 |
| '41 Ply. 4-Dr. | 525 |
| '41 Chevrolet | 575 |
| 5-Passenger Coupe | |
| '40 Chevrolet | 175 |
| Town Sedan | |
| '47 Chev. 2-Dr. | 1150 |
| '47 Chev. 4-Dr. | 1175 |
| '48 Chev. 4-Dr. | 1275 |
| '40 Chevrolet | 235 |
| 1/2 Panel | |
| '48 Studebaker | 675 |
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| '41 Ford | 300 |
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

a-decade interview would be enter-
taining. But if cause for annoyance
existed, it lay with the farmer; he
had already received his copy of
the agricultural census in which he
was politely requested to reply to
as many questions thereon as ap-
plied to his type of activity. The
number of answers could run as
high as 331.

More Manpower. Men who will
not have reached their 29th birth-
day by April 20 are eligible to ap-
ply for an opening on the borough
police force. The deadline is Mon-
day, with the first of three exam-
inations (medical, physical and
mental) set for that evening. Com-
plete information may be obtained
from Robert F. Mooney, borough
clerk.

The step was in the proper direc-
tion to strengthen the long under-
manned department. If parking
meters—a subject dormant for
months longer than had been an-
ticipated when the Planning
Board's report on them was issued
last Fall—are installed, still an-
other patrolman will be added to
the force.

Deflation. We have the following
communication from a friend of
ours who says he thinks we might
be interested in printing it as an
example of children cutting their
parents down to size. We do so:

I was discussing the subject of
fighting with my seven and four-
year-old sons (he writes.) While
seeking to discourage it in general,
I definitely wanted to put across
the idea that they should not duck
a battle if forced upon them.

"I was in a fight once," I said,
recalling a minor fracas as a boy
not yet in my teens.

"What happened?" was the
slightly pop-eyed chorus.

"Oh," I replied (truthfully
enough), "another boy and I got
into an argument. We hit each
other a couple of times, he got a
bloody nose and quit fighting."

The boys laughed delightedly,
and my chest moved out a fraction
of an inch or so. A moment of si-
lence followed before my older son
turned to me seriously and asked
with a distinct note of sympathy in
his voice, "What really happened,
Daddy?"

Miscellany. There will be only
one mail delivery on Good Friday,
April 7, but the windows in the
post office will be open as usual
from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. . . . the Vas-
sar Club of Princeton has picked
April 22 as the date for its annual
presentation of the Blue Hill
Troupe, which this year will give
"The Mikado" . . . Mrs. Harland F.
Baker and Mrs. Richard W. Baker
Jr. are co-chairmen of the sponsor-
ing committee.

Gill Robb Wilson, candidate for
Congress from the Fourth District
(Mercer and Burlington Counties)
will speak in Borough Hall Monday
—Continued on Page 5

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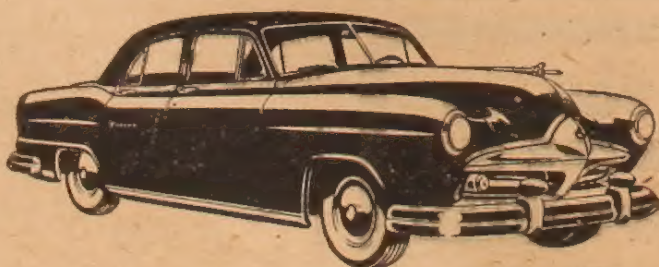
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Pajamas, tie-on midriff top and a three-quarter length robe are the three fundamentals from which variations in combinations can be made and to which nice details are added. The smooth front of the well-fitting pajamas falls into two soft, unpressed pleats which give an unusually graceful line. The back is perfectly plain, and the side tie is in keeping with the front. The of the abbreviated, simple, almost-plunging-necklined top, which has short sleeves and can be worn about as bare as you like. Because of side slits on the bottom and a convertible neckline, which can be turned into a Mandarin-type collar, the robe gives an attractive Chinese effect, although there is a sash to keep it from going too far in that direction.

The fabric used is Belding Corticelli multi-filament crepe, "Swan-Glo" for short, a washable, non-shrinkable material of a nice-at-any-price quality. The outfits come in wine, navy or aqua trimmed with white, or in white with red for \$10.95 complete. Sizes are 12 to 20.

Chicken-Egg Combination. The Cummins Shop, 96 Nassau, would seem to have the answer to the old question, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" In this case, they both came at once, and most effectively.

Clear plastic eggs which can be used for candy, perfume, jewelry or almost anything you feel like putting in them, are topped by yellow feather wings and tail and a glass ball head. Finishing touches to the latter are provided by painted eyes, a glass beak and, presumably as a would-be eye-catcher for the chicken Easter Parade, a gold braid bow atop the head!

The egg itself is divided into two layers, both of which can be used for gift-bearing; but since the bottom of the upper compartment is lined with gold, we would like it better unfilled and shining through the egg. Any way you use it, the

—Continued on Page 9

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

evening, April 10, under the auspices of the Princeton Republican Club . . . just back from two months' abroad, he will discuss "The International Situation as I Observed It in Europe."

The University League Nursery School has named Mrs. Albert Austin as chairman of its executive board for the next 12 months, with Mrs. Herbert Bailey, vice-chairman; Mrs. Delos Schoch, secretary; Mrs. W. E. Kappaut, treasurer . . . the retiring officers (Mrs. Lyman Spitzer, Mrs. G. E. Bentley, Mrs. Donald Schisler, Mrs. Joseph McLean) were thanked by Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, league chairman, for their "fine work done on behalf of the school during the past year."

The March of Dimes campaign here netted \$10,029.85, 20 percent more than the drive a year ago, which was the highest on record at the time . . . Philip T. Carroll and Miss Mary Gill directed the undertaking.

The Eagles Lodge will sponsor its first annual Easter egg hunt Saturday at 1 from the Princeton Country Day School field . . . three age groups (up to 6, 6 to 10 and 11 to 14) will compete, with Herbert Stout and General Silvester directing and Bernard Glover, Edward A. Thorne and Dan D. Coyle serving as judges.

The Y.W.C.A. is preparing to give another international festival on April 14, selecting the title, "Windows of the World" . . . residents of Princeton who hail from foreign lands will sing and dance, dressed in the costumes of their native land . . . among the participants will be Mrs. Sumi Yukawa, wife of Dr. Hideki Yukawa, who won the Nobel Prize in physics while a resident of Princeton last year . . . Mrs. Yukawa will come from New York to repeat the Japanese dances that were so popular in the festival a year ago.

When the Esso Standard Oil Company honored its dealers throughout the State this week for longevity of service, Walter F. Conover of the Nassau Motor Company was singled out for 30 years and Frank E. South for 37 . . . Miss Solly Weber has joined Bootherstone Interiors, 10 Chambers Street.

In the Western Union office, there was an unusual juxtaposition of signs this week: a poster announcing "Dreamboat" with music by Alec Templeton was over a Lions Club handbill publicizing its work for the sightless that said, "Be Thankful You Can See" . . . Mr. Templeton has been blind from birth.

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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

Dreamboat (Fri.-Sat.) will carry its audiences through half a century to the colorful era that climaxed the gay '90's and marked the beginning of so-called modern times. The setting is Manhattan and a carefree group of passengers aboard an excursion boat plying back and forth to Coney Island.

An unusually large cast of 45, a singing and a dancing chorus and music by the well-known composer, Alec Templeton, are the principal sources of entertainment. Sets and costumes have been carefully designed to create the mood sought by this period piece, in which nostalgia is assigned a large part.

Heading the cast are Jean Cronk, Robert McCulloh, Samuel Frantz, William H. Snow, Beth Strode, Henry Siegle, Jr. and Mavlova Callahan. John Becker, the Community Players' president, is the director.

"Dreamboat," which will have its world premiere Friday night, has

already created considerable interest in professional circles and the motion picture rights have been purchased by MGM. There are indications that Princetonians have something distinctly enjoyable on their hands this weekend.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Montana (Thurs.-Sat.) spins a story of sheepherders seeking to use land reserved for cattle grazing and of the feud that breaks out between the two factions, one headed by Errol Flynn, the other by Alexis Smith. Picturesque Technicolor photography adds to the treat for Western fans.

Young Man With a Horn (Sun.-Tues.) inaugurates a new policy at The Playhouse in that pictures will now be booked from Sunday through Tuesday (rather than for four days at the beginning of the week), and from Wednesday through Saturday. This musical drama traces the life of a trumpet player who has much in common with the late, famed Bix Beiderbecke. Kirk Douglas acts well in the leading role, with Harry James furnishing the off-screen trumpet playing. The plot, which traces the musician's rise from a tragically in-

secure background to a marriage that proves no better, has enough weak moments so that the numerous musical interludes are the picture's best recommendation.

Cinderella (Wed.-Sat.), the ageless story turned into a feature-length cartoon by the artistry of Walt Disney, ranks with the best films that his studio has devised. All the familiar characters are included and a number of new ones have been added, each a friend or foe of long standing the moment the introduction is completed. The humor is delightful without being cute, the mood of fancy is as absorbing for adults as it is for youngsters being told the romantic legend for the first time. The picture will also be at The Garden for four days starting Monday, April 10.

THE GARDEN

Paid in Full (Thurs.-Sat.) is a pathos-filled story about a woman's mental anguish after she accidentally kills the only child her sister can have. Her "solution" (death in childbirth) is told in a gloomy, drawn-out picture that has good acting and direction but creates a mood of unrelieved tragedy. Liza-

beth Scott, Diana Lynn, Robert Cummings.

The Secret Garden (Mon.-Tues.), based on the Frances Hodgson Burnett novel, is a story of two little English children whose determination to find happiness solves theirs and their elders' problems. Margaret O'Brien, Dean Stockwell and Herbert Marshall in a mystery story that too often lets sentiment run away with the plot.

Lives of a Bengal Lancer (Wed.-Thurs.), now 15 years old, made

—Continued on Page 9



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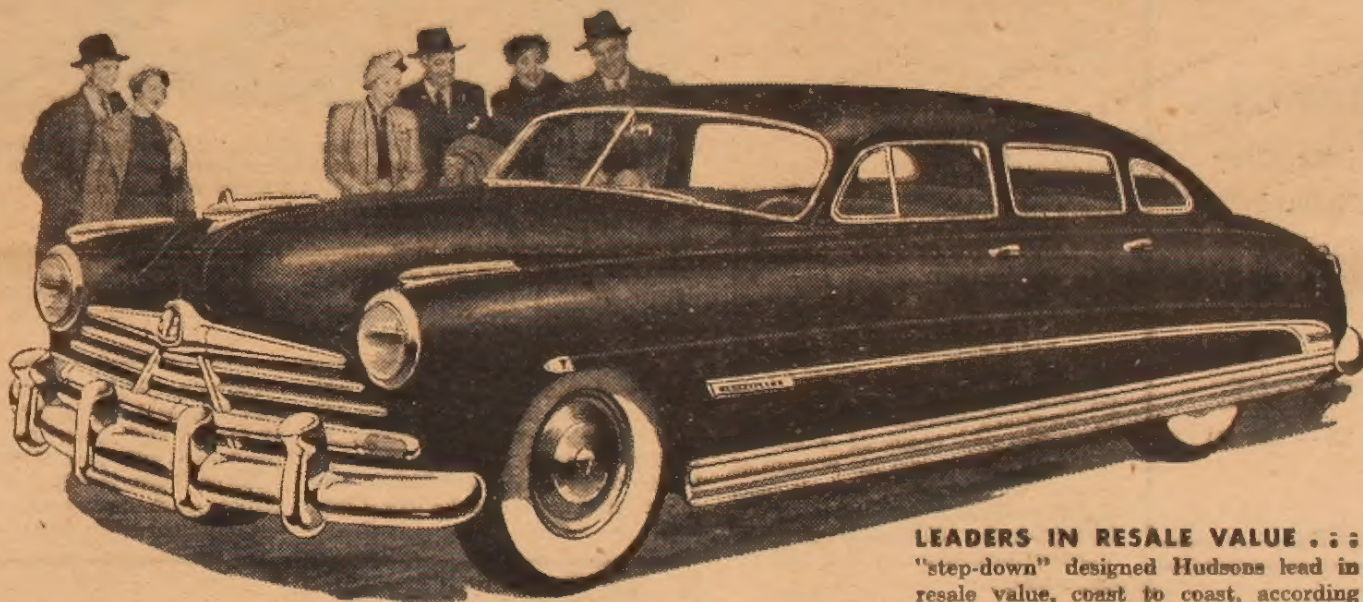
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Sports in Short

Meeting of the Seasons. In one respect, the last week in March is without parallel in the Princeton sports picture. Each season of the year is represented by one or more athletic activity currently in progress: football has started on Fitzpatrick Field; Bob Brawner will bring the winter schedule to a close in the A.A.U. swimming championships at New Haven while George Sella plays in the East-West basketball game in Madison Square Garden; and the spring sports calendar opens officially Saturday afternoon at 2.30 when the champion Tiger nine squares away against Manhattan.

Sport by sport, this is the picture:

Football. Ninety-five candidates hopeful of helping Princeton retain its Big Three title another year have been working out this week, will have a ten-day break for vacation and will go at it again for a three-week period climaxed by the Orange vs. Black game on April 29. Of the 22 lettermen who will be available next Fall, five are missing at the moment. Ed Reed, Frank Reichel and John Emery are with Emerson Dickman's ballhawks, while Bob Chamberlin and Cliff Kurrus are active on Matty Geis' track team.

Spring football practice is primarily for the freshmen, who have much to learn in heading for varsity careers. The coaches will also spend hour after hour determining who will fill Sella's shoes in the backfield, and who will replace Julie Buxton at tackle, Norm Moore and Len Palin at guards and Don Cohn, the fine center on the 1949 offensive unit. The session covers much ground work and determines what players will be asked to report for pre-season practice at Blairstown on September 1.

Swimming. Bob Brawner will try to make it three in a row in the breaststroke event over Joe Verdeur when the two meet at New Haven again this weekend. It was not apparent until mid-March that the Tiger sophomore could beat the Olympic champion, but when he pared 1.6 seconds off the latter's world record, it looked as if Verdeur had met his match.

At Annapolis, Brawner was clocked in 2:14.2 and beat his opponent by an arm's length. At Columbus, Ohio, he was tenth of a second slower but increased his margin of victory to four feet. In each case, the Princetonian doubled his titles by taking the 100-yard event while Verdeur was winning the individual medley.

Basketball. Unless he becomes involved in a rugby match this Spring, George Sella's intercollegiate athletic career will come to a close Saturday night. He'll be playing for the East in the Herald-Tribune Fresh Air Fund game. A check of weekend television programs may give Princetonians a final look at an athlete whose all-around ability is unsurpassed in Tiger sports history.

Baseball. Hampered by the cold, wet weather of the past three weeks, the ball team will open against Manhattan and play through its six successive games before every starting assignment is nailed down. Lack of opportunity to see the squad hit and field has left Dickman with only a few strong impressions that one man is the pick for any specific position.

It is likely that Chuck Weeden will go behind the bat, getting the call over last year's regular backstop, Bill Prior. On first, John Emery's height and hitting may win him the position, although Larry

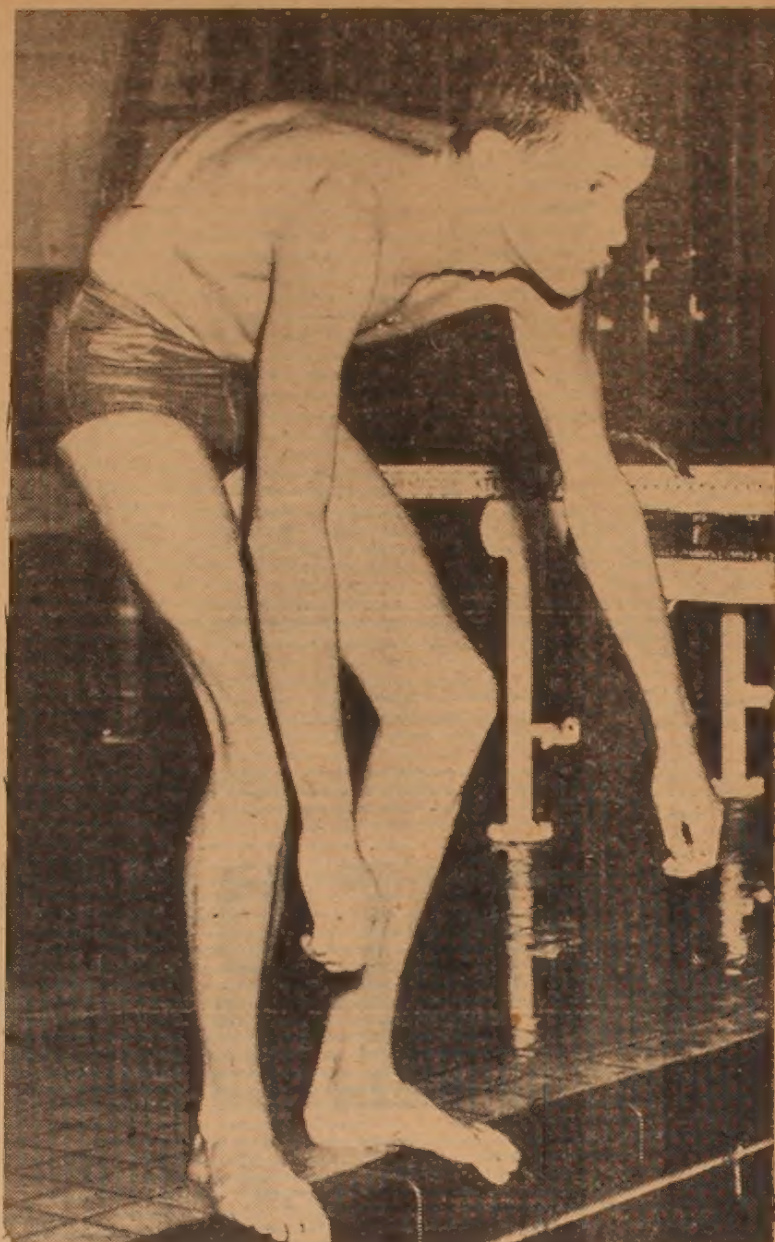
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Alan Richards Photo

Just 20 years of age, Bob Brawner within the past fortnight has proved his right to rank as the world's top breaststroke artist. He has bettered the existing world record of 2:14.7 on three different occasions, and has twice defeated the Olympic champion, Joe Verdeur of LaSalle. The latter edged the Princeton sophomore in a 100-yard race earlier this month, but Brawner took his measure over the standard 200-yard course at Annapolis and again at Columbus, Ohio. These respective victories made him Eastern and National Intercollegiate champion. The two will meet for the last time this season Friday evening at New Haven in the A.A.U. meet.

Becker should not be counted out of the spot he filled last Spring. Ed Reed, taller than both, is currently recovering from a broken bone in his foot but may come fast in another ten days. He looks like a hitter.

Captain Walt Armstrong and Jim Fairchild are solid bets to start at second and short. Rounding out the infield will be a third baseman selected from Hobie Kreidler, last year's freshman captain who hit

—Continued on Page 8



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SPORTS IN SHORT
 —Continued from Page 7—
 well as a yearling; Ed Irvin, a southpaw who's good defensively; Bill Hughes, a veteran, like Irvin, of last Spring's team; and Mike Kearns, basketball captain-elect.
 Competition in the outfield is such that Carl Gruber, a regular last season, is facing a big battle to get his old job back. The outer garden may consist of Emery, Kearns and Prior, with Reed or Becker good possibilities if they don't wind up on first. In the last analysis, it will be the hitters who'll get the job so long as their defensive ability is at least average.
 Harry Brightman, Ray Chirugl, Frank Reichel and Pete Fleming are the four pitchers who will see most of the action, although Lou Gelwick, Al Beebe and one or two others will be ready. It is not likely that there will be more than one or two nine-inning stints during the first fortnight, since lots of work is wanted for every hurler to get Dickman the best possible line, on his ability.

Thus a likely opening lineup and batting order for the Tigers may shape up in this fashion: Fairchild, ss; Kearns, lf; Emery, 1b; Armstrong, 2b; Prior, cf; Becker, cf; Kreidler, 3b, Weeden, c; Reichel or Chirugl, p.
 Following the opener with Manhattan is a trip to Villanova Monday, C.C.N.Y., Seton Hall and Tufts will be here the next three afternoons, with a two-day trip to meet Penn and Georgetown completing the chock-full week. If the pitching goes, so will the team.

Track. A 28-man squad will go South Friday for training and three meets in North Carolina. Duke will provide the opposition Wednesday and the University of North Carolina Saturday. Participation in the North Carolina Relays is also scheduled for this weekend.

Last year's good freshman squad will bolster the varsity but all-around balance is lacking and teams such as Cornell and Yale will be too strong for the Tigers. The meet with the former, incidentally, is the only home affair of the season. It is set for May 13.

Crew. The Tiger oarsmen are anxious Spring sports entry who will make but a single appearance in Princeton. The Compton Cup regatta, scheduled for April 29, will be rowed on Carnegie, but the Childs Cup will be defended at Philadelphia and the Carnegie Cup race is at Derby, Connecticut.

A year ago, Dutch Schoch was faced with the pleasant prospect of having every member of his good varsity, but Captain Pete Gardner return. Now, Jim Butterworth has dropped out of college to leave the number six spot vacant.

Absenteeism for illness and other reasons has further contributed a share of early-season problems, but optimism remains as the vacation period of two drills a day nars. The season opens on April 22 with the Tigers hoping to win the Childs Cup again from Columbia and Pennsylvania.

Other Sports. Ernie Ransome's lacrosse team opened its season last weekend by defeating an alumni aggregation, 13-5. The losers fielded a group that consisted of alumni, a faculty member (Joe Paul, who once starred for Union), undergraduates and a prospective Princetonian who is still in Exeter.

The Nassau ten will meet the always strong Mount Washington Club at Baltimore Saturday and plays its first intercollegiate game of the season here against Rensselaer Poly Tech on April 12. The games scheduled for Palmer Stadium, which affords an excellent —Continued on Page 10—

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 (2½-3 lb. average) — 39c lb.
 Fresh Killed Ducks
 (5-6 lb. average) — 39c lb.
 Fresh Killed Roasting
 Chickens (4½-5 lbs.) — 49c lb.
 Freshly Ground Beef — 47c lb.
 Round Steak (top or
 bottom) — 89c lb.
 Lamb's Liver — 39c lb.
 Sliced Bacon (Oriole) — 45c lb.
 Short Ribs of Beef — 39c lb.
 Swift Premium Smoked
 Picnic Hams — 39c lb.
 Brookfield Butter
 Roll, 65c lb.; ¼ Prints, 67c lb.

GROCERIES
 Brown & Serve Rolls — 15c pkg.
 Jelly Eggs — 23c pkg.
 Royal Scarlet Elberta
 Peaches (lg. can) — 39c
 Table Syrup — 17c bot.
 Sani-flush (lg. can) — 21c
 Royal Scarlet Fruit
 Cocktail (lg. can) — 33c
 Pink Salmon — 1 lb. can 41c
 Coffee—Savarin, Maxwell
 House, Chase & Sanborn, 83c lb.
 Sun-Maid Raisins
 (seedless) — 15 oz. 18c
 Diamond Walnuts — 45c lb.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
 Florida Oranges — 49c doz.
 California Pascal Celery
 (lg. stalk) — 25c
 Fresh Tomatoes — 17c pkg.
 Fresh Baking Apples, 3 lbs. 29c
 Italian Squash — 19c lb.
 Fresh Pineapples — 19c ea.
 New Potatoes (Red Bliss)
 Fresh Cauliflower — 2 lbs. 19c
 Kale, Collards — 2 lbs. 19c
 Green Peppers — 19c lb.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US
 —Continued from Page 4—
 egg would be an unusual, amusing
 and lasting container for your Easter
 thing. Large eggs are \$2; small
 ones, \$1.

Buster Brown "Animules." When
 the first head (last Fall) about the
 new animal bedroom slippers for
 children, we asked Huli's whether
 they would have them. They told
 us that the demand far exceeded
 the supply and, jokingly, that they
 expected them "by Easter." The
 recent arrival of the Buster Brown
 "Animules" bears out the oft-re-
 peated saying that "many a truth
 is spoken in jest"—but anyway,
 they did fortunately make it in
 time for Easter.

Not only are the "Animules"
 timely for Easter giving; but they
 are here just when most bedroom
 slippers have reached the throw-
 away stage and when lots of chil-
 dren are just coming out of Dr.
 Denton's and into otherwise bare
 feet. And we can almost promise
 the lot of wearing "Animules"
 will keep them where they belong!

It's about time we told you ex-
 actly what they are. Various well-
 known Buster Brown characters,
 such as Tiger, Midnight and Buster
 himself decorate the front of color-
 ful felt slippers, and give each pair
 a gay personality, which is aug-
 mented in the case of the animals
 by small felt tails on the heels!
 Colors are brown with yellow trim,
 black with red and red with blue.
 Sizes up to 12 are \$2.95; from 13 to
 3, they're \$3.50.

"Nylons." Also new at Huli's
 are "Nylons," by Trinit, a white,
 light nylon sock that comes in sizes
 7 to 10½. Actually, that size range
 covers a lot of people, going rough-
 ly from those of five or six to ladies.
 The inside of the foot is lined
 with Durene mercerized cotton
 which gives softness and absorp-
 tion along with the durability of
 nylon. Difficult as it is to find chil-
 dren's socks that have much of any
 wearing power, the "Nylons"
 should be a profitable investment
 at 65 cents a pair.

New Neckwear. We almost don't
 dare say the word "nylon" again,
 having virtually run it into the
 ground during the last few weeks.
 But when it comes to articles that
 need frequent washing, it does bear
 repeating. This time, it's the spring
 line of neckwear at Clayton's in
 pretty and practical form. Collar
 and cuff sets, as well as dickeys,
 are there; and nylon is now used
 where organically used to be. Linen
 and Pique, too, are new and tried.

Dickeys in nylon go from a sim-
 ple, tucked-front, jewel-neckline
 model to frilly feminine ones with
 jabots, round or V-necked collars.
 They're \$2 and \$3. A birdseye pique
 dickey with a Peter Pan collar and
 a double ascot effect is pristine and
 tailored for \$3.

In the collar and cuff sets nylon,
 linen, white or birdseye pique the
 used in a striking variety of ways
 to fit any dress, suit or mood. There

is a beautifully simple collar in
 linen that narrows from a wide,
 pointed effect over the shoulder to
 a very deep neckline.

There are plain piques and some
 with embroidery; the same goes for
 the nylon. In fact, when it comes
 to variety in necklines, trimming
 and size, you can find almost any-
 thing you want.

The collar and cuff sets are, for
 the most part \$1 and \$2, with a
 few extra-special ones priced at \$4.
 Particularly this year it seems to us
 that there's nothing better for re-
 novating old wardrobes practically
 and inexpensively than what Clay-
 ton's has to offer.

Cowboy Finery. Since the cur-
 rent cowboy craze shows no signs
 of abating (and after all, it is,
 though painful, much less harmful
 than many past fads), we figure we
 might as well let your small cow-
 boy or girl know when something
 new has been added to the line.
 This time, at least, the additions
 are inexpensive!

Wolman's Department Store, 25
 Witherspoon, has just received
 dungarees decorated with Western
 motifs, combed cotton shirts to
 match, and "Raynee" cotton gaba-
 dine shirts-plus-tie for the really
 well-dressed cowboy. The dun-
 garees, which have pictures painted
 only on the front (you can get
 away from the whole thing when
 your youngster's back is turned
 away), have dazzling studs on the
 painted pockets and elasticized
 waistbands. They come in navy,
 green or brown, sizes 3 to 6X, for
 \$1.98.

The front-decorated T-shirts are
 available with or without collars,
 in sizes 2 to 3, for 38 cents. They
 come in yellow, blue or gray; and
 the round-necked model is in white,
 too.

The "Raynee" shirts are really
 dashing. They come in blue, green or
 red with white trim on collar and
 pockets and a white tie—again,
 plus decoration—held together by a
 small studded leather cinchlet. Sizes
 in those are 4 to 12; price, \$2.95.
 Your child, at least, will love them!

NEWS OF THE THEATRES
 —Continued from Page 6—

its debut in far-off January, 1935.
 Based on Kipling's adventure story
 of British soldiers assigned to
 India's Khyber Pass, the picture
 starred Gary Cooper, Franchot
 Tone, Akim Tamiroff. Dated in
 technique and photography but
 still a good film.

Captain China (Fri.-Sat.) tells
 how John Payne proved himself
 innocent of losing a ship at sea.
 Jeffrey Lynn and Gail Russell are
 involved in a triangular romantic-
 adventure story with him, with
 most of the action aboard ship and
 a storm for the climax. An aver-
 age, generally fast-moving yarn.

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Jersey Journal

In Wanaque, the borough council and the magistrate announced they would henceforth be in session on Wednesdays instead of Mondays. Mondays were left open for the Wanaque Drum Corps, which also uses the community house and said it would have to disband if it could not hold its drills then.

In North Plainfield, William Jenkins was sentenced for non-support of his wife and seven children, including three-year-old triplets. The judge ordered him to spend nights and weekends in jail, devote the time from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. job hunting.

In Bridgeton, a drive to round up bookmakers reached a climax when the grand jury indicted the son of the police chief as one of the ring leaders.

In Peapack-Gladstone, Mayor William Speight was routed out of bed at 4 a.m. by three Lafayette students who told him that part of their fraternity initiation rites was to obtain the signature of the mayor of Peapack-Gladstone.

In Jersey City, Joseph Salvatore stopped his car on a drawbridge to pick up a fire extinguisher and return it to the driver of a truck stopped near by. While he was away from his automobile, the bridge went up and his car went into the river.

In Freehold, the police and Langdon Viracola, Fordham football player, saw things in a different light. The police said that after he had been put in jail on charges of threatening his girl friend, he had broken out. Viracola recalled that when he had jumped up on a radiator inside the cell to talk to a younger brother outside the jail, the bars came loose and the cell door swung open. He had merely walked out to report the fact.

Charged with resisting arrest, he reported that because one of the policemen was holding his arms behind his back, it was aggravating an old injury and he had merely stirred a little to relieve the pain. The police testified, however, that it took three of them to bring Viracola under control.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

viewing point of this rugged sport, will be well worth watching.

Jack Conroy's year of waiting for his good freshman tennis squad to attain varsity status is ended, and Princeton's net fortunes appear bright this season. Headed by Gil Bogley, national junior champion, the sophomore contingent will bolster good upperclass material and give the Tigers a chance to dethrone Cornell, Eastern kingpins.

Princeton also figures to be strong in rugby and golf. The former team will engage in four contests in Bermuda during the coming week, with the British Army, Navy, Bermuda A.A. and Yale furnishing the opposition. Harry Kinnell's golfers, who invariably give a good account of themselves, start their season April 12 against Lafayette.

Hun School's baseball squad of 25 is working out under Coach Josh Miller and will open an 11-game schedule on April 11 against George School. The candidates include two from Princeton High School, Dave Ogonofski and Tom Cashill.

The high school's schedule does not begin until April 25, when the first of 13 games will be played. Coach Morrill Sheppard is hunting for pitchers, with Al Moore and Bucky Osborne expected to see most of the mound action.

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The New Jersey Poll
 MOST VOTERS WOULD RAISE
 UNEMPLOYMENT PAYMENTS
 FROM \$22 TO \$30 A WEEK

A bill now before the New Jersey
 Legislature, if passed, would raise
 the maximum unemployment in-
 surance benefits
 to \$30 a week for
 a period of twenty-
 six weeks. Under
 present New Jersey
 law, the most an
 unemployed person
 may receive is \$22
 for 26 weeks.

In his recent in-
 augural speech,
 Governor Driscoll
 recommended
 that weekly pay-
 ments to people
 out of work be in-
 creased. A New
 Jersey Poll just
 completed on this
 subject shows that
 more than two
 out of every three
 people question-
 ed approve of the
 idea of increasing
 unemployment
 benefits. Fewer
 than three in ten
 say they are
 against the
 proposed \$30 a
 week payments.

When New Jersey
 Poll staff report-
 ers put this ques-
 tion to an accu-
 rate cross-section
 of the New Jer-
 sey voters:

"It has been sug-
 gested that state
 unemployment in-
 surance benefits
 to people out of
 work be raised
 from the present
 minimum of \$22
 a week to \$30 a
 week. How do you
 feel about this?
 Would you favor
 or oppose raising
 the maximum un-
 employment in-
 surance benefits
 in this state from
 \$22 to \$30 a
 week?"

The vote was:
 Favor 68%
 Oppose 28
 No opinion 4

Highlight of today's
 findings is that a
 solid majority of
 Republican, Demo-
 cratic and indepen-
 dent voters through-
 out the state ap-
 prove of the \$30
 weekly unemploy-
 ment insurance
 benefits. Sentiment
 for increased pay-
 ments is somewhat
 greater, however,
 among Democrats
 than it is among
 Republicans and
 independent voters.

	Favor	Oppose
Republican	62%	35
Independents	65%	33
Democrats	76%	19

The respective "no
 opinion" vote was
 three, two and five
 percent.

Manual workers and
 labor union mem-
 bers are considera-
 bly more in favor
 of increasing pay-
 ments to people
 out of work than
 are white-collar
 workers; but even
 white-collar work-
 ers by a five to four
 vote approve of
 the idea of increas-
 ing the present \$22
 weekly maximum
 to \$30.

	Favor	Oppose
White-collar	52%	43
Manual	80%	17
Union members	79%	18


The "no opinion" vote
 was five, three and
 three percent, re-
 spectively.

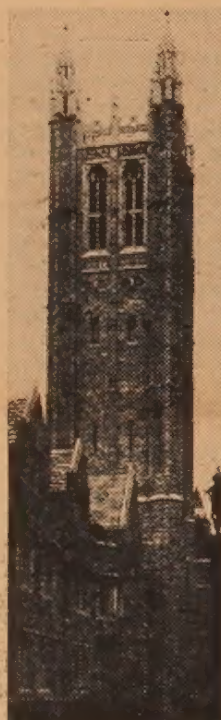
Further indication of
 the widespread ap-
 proval of the \$30
 weekly benefits is
 shown by the fact
 that more than three
 out of every five
 people questioned
 in all city sizes—
 large, small and
 medium sized cities
 and rural dwellers—
 say they favor the
 idea of increasing
 the present weekly
 payments to \$30.


IN MEMORIAM
 Whereas, It has pleased Almighty
 God in His far-seeing wisdom, to re-
 move from our midst
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 Engine Company No. 1, who during his
 years as a member rendered a service
 invaluable both to the Company and the
 Community, therefore be it
 Resolved, That in the passing of Mr.
 Johnson, we have suffered the loss of a
 member who endeared himself to us
 all, by his loyalty to our cause, by his
 ever ready willingness to help, by his
 genial disposition, and by his generous
 spirit, of which he gave so cheerfully
 in our behalf. Be it further
 Resolved, That we extend our sincere
 and heartfelt sympathy to his family in
 their bereavement; and that these res-
 olutions be spread upon the minutes of
 our Company, and published in accord-
 ance with our custom.
 William M. Toole,
 Maurice Mather,
 Harold Hinkson,
 For the Company

January 11, 1950

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, March 31st
8:00 p.m.: "The Life of Jesus Christ," color motion picture, apparatus of Princeton University, Princeton; Auditorium, Nassau Street School.
8:40 p.m.: Opening performance of "Dreamboat," Princeton Community Players' Production; McCarter Theatre.
9:00 p.m.: Barn Dance, square and round dancing, sponsorship Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company; Middleburgh School.
Saturday, April 1st
9:00 a.m.: Bazaar, sponsorship Women's Society of Methodist Church; Rockwood Dairy, 118 Nassau Street.
11:00 a.m.: Y.M.C.A. Communion Service; Aqueduct Swimming Championships.
1:00 p.m.: First Annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by Nassau Area No. 2754 of the Federal Order of Eagles; all Princeton Children invited; grounds of Princeton Country Day School.
2:30 p.m.: Baseball; Princeton vs. Manhattan University Field.
3:45 p.m.: "Dreamboat," Princeton Community Players' Production; McCarter Theatre.
Sunday, April 2d
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.: "Highlights of Our Protestant Heritage—VI, The Supremacy of Jesus Christ," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Presbyterian Church.
10:00 a.m.: "Who Is This?" Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Church College.
11:00 a.m.: "The Day of Decision," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
Blessing of Palms, Procession and Holy Communion; Trinity Episcopal Church, Holy Communion also at 8:00 and 9:30.
"Behold Thy King Cometh," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Sermon, Dr. Claude R. Welch; Methodist Church.
"The King of Glory," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"Who Is This?" Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Communion; Mt. Pisgah M.E. Church.
"The Great Rehearsal," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
University Chapel Service, Rev. Mr. Keith Beebe; University Chapel.
Friends Meeting for Worship, Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
Lenten-Sermon: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
3:30 p.m.: Palm Sunday Tea, Ladies Aid Society; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8:00 p.m.: Evensong, Trinity Church.
8:00 p.m.: "The Ministry of Jesus—VI, The Suffering Ministry of Jesus," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"When Kings Depart," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Lenten Evening Service, Rev. R. F. Devoreux; Services to continue each evening at 8:15 through Good Friday; First Baptist Church.
"Spiritual, Sustenance," Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Monday, April 3d
8:15 p.m.: Evening Lenten Service, speaker, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Services to continue each evening at 8:15 through Good Friday.
Tuesday, April 4th
2:15 p.m.: Annual Business Meeting and Election of Officers, Parent-Teachers' Association of Borough Elementary Schools; Nassau Street School.
2:30 p.m.: Baseball; Princeton vs. C.C.N.Y.; University Field.
7:45 p.m.: 14th Annual Kym Festival; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.
Wednesday, April 5th
2:30 p.m.: Baseball; Princeton vs. Seton Hall; University Field.
8:00 p.m.: "Jesus' Pastoral Prayer," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hour of Prayer, Mt. Pisgah Church.
Thursday, April 6th
2:30 p.m.: Baseball; Princeton vs. Tufts College; University Field.
7:45 p.m.: Communion Service; Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m.: Annual Holy Week Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; First Church.
"The Revealing Cross," Rev. Dr. Tucker; Communion Service; Second Church.
"To the Upper Room With Him," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Candlelight Communion Service; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
8:15 p.m.: Holy Communion, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

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BAKE SALE, Saturday, April 1, starting at 8 a.m. at Rockwood Dairy. Benefit of Renovation Fund, Women's Society, Princeton Methodist Church.

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